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THE 1963 REGINA MARIS

SALVE REGINA COLLEGE

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

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PROLOGUE

THIS IS A BOOK of words and pictures, symbols of thought and communication, symbols of desire and fulfillment, of endeavor and achievement. It is a book which laughs and sings with the exuberance of youth or is at once pensive and frivolous, depicting the mood of the moment. Here, too, is the awakening curiosity for things intellectual and the ever-widening realization of things spiritual.

Its horizons are endless for it is concerned with the finite and the infinite, with time and eternity, with man and with God. Herein is outlined the knowledge which leads to wisdom, the growth which results in maturity and the goodness which depends upon grace.

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever holy, whatsoever lovely"—these are found here. We have but to take and read.

Bird's Eye View of Salve

White-Holm, site for the new dorm, just across the road, is the Mecca for this group of Seniors.

"I must go down to the sea again" is an appropriate quote for our book. These seniors are privileged to have an inside view of the Naval Base.

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And Newport

Scene of the Vanderbilts' hospitality . . . focal point for a Cup Race celebration dinner—The Breakers—President Kennedy addressing the Australian Embassy.

Landmark of history—Touro: the oldest synagogue in North America.

Crisp, autumn air . . . an artist seeing, feeling, living romantically in the era of the marauding Vikings, through the inspiration of the Old Stone Mill.

Replica of an age fast vanishing—tea house along the Cliff Walk.

History, Sociology, English —all phases unfolded in the silent splendor of Redwood Library.

Newport, city of luxurious warmth, welcomes you, Mr. President and First Lady, on your visit.

DEDICATION

Nine o'clock each morning finds Sister Mary Hilda ready for the day's work.

OUR MINDS LOOK UPWARD and outward for the measure and standard of excellence. The great center for us is the Word who expressed Himself in time and communicated His eternal thoughts to us. This same Word abiding in the souls of men sheds his Light on our darkness in the person of one who crosses our path and in ways we, perhaps, know not fully, influences, affects, and molds our destiny.

In our lives here as college students our president, Sister Mary Hilda, has been a reflection of that greater Light, an echo of that deeper Wisdom, and a mouth-piece of that living Word. In graciousness, in solicitude, in admonition and in charity, she has led us to a clearer vision of Christian living. Thus, for all of this and much more, to Sister Mary Hilda, R.S.M. we gratefully dedicate the *Regina Maris* of 1963.

William Gaige, president of Rhode Island College, honors Sister Mary Hilda with an honorary degree in the presence of Michael Walsh, former State Commissioner of Education.

"In the beginning was the word . . ."

THE GREAT ETERNAL WORD whose Life is Light has been transmitted to us in the heritage of faith through the Church. This Word abides also in the tradition of culture preserved and given in the classroom by those whose dedicated mission is to teach, to educate, and to enlighten.

ADMINISTRATION

Mother Mary Helena, R.S.M., president of the Board of Trustees.

Sister Mary Hilda, R.S.M., president of our college.

"I would be most happy to help you," assures Sister Mary Rosalia, the Dean of Studies.

"Five hundred thousand gallons of water—impossible! They must be drinking more than eight glasses a day," exclaims Sister Mary Emily to Assistant Treasurer Sister Mary Venard.

Sister Mary Donald adds her own personal touch to the new setting for the office of the Dean of Women.

"My, they are growing," muses Sister Mary Clarice, secretary to the administration.

"May I help you?" is the familiar, warm greeting from Sister Marie Therese, Librarian.

Sister Mary Martina poses for us in the new Registrar's office on the second floor.

FACULTY

"There it is, Sister! I knew we'd find it in the Summa," says Sister M. Eloise triumphantly to Sister M. Olga.

Theology and Philosophy

Father Curran returns from class at Angelus—one more class finished for the day.

"Well, according to Aquinas . . .", utters Father John Egan, a familiar figure in the philosophy and theology department.

Social Sciences

Sister Mary Wilhelmina in pensive mood. It is an historical problem, Sister?

Rocking chair relaxation keeps Sister Mary Christopher ready for action.

History—as it was, is, and will be is theoretically recorded by Sister Mary Antonine.

"Deux petits chiens," Ajax and Adonis, lend an air of gay Paris to Sister Mary Norbert's fashionable residence.

Natural Sciences

"Don't you believe in the little people?" asks Sister Mary Brenda of the biology students.

Jolly Mr. Bottari always has a smile and a good word for everyone.

"Now, girls, a polysaccharide contains three monosaccharides units per molecule," explains Dr. DiPippo patiently.

Custodian of the laws of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, Sister Mary Philemon unfolds the world of science to inquiring minds.

So ends another day for Eileen Flaherty, math instructor.

The grandeur of the great fireplace is a fitting setting for Doctor Graber.

Sister Rose Agnes, Chairman of the Mathematics department, presents the New Math with a new enthusiasm.

Nina and Joanne combine French and Spanish conversation at odd moments with Sister Mary Jeremy and Doctor de la Portia.

Off in the "Country Squire" each evening after eight these Sisters are on their way to St. Joseph's, Queen, Moore, and Mercy Halls.

Consultation on the state of English is the order of the day for Sister Mary Jean and Sister Mary Andrea.

The Doll House—center of the campus arts colony, staffed by Sister Mary Mercedes.

Humanities

Dr. Thomson sets the tone for an animated discussion in Literary Criticism.

These are perfect for that "good to the last drop" flavor-notes Mrs. Kelley to Sister Mary Mauritia.

Madame Ramos, a penny for your thoughts en francais.

"Mr. Peterson, where did you ever find that recipe!" exclaim Sister M. Joannes and Sister M. Martha.

Her manner is gracious—her material is business—Sister Mary Othilda.

Sister M. Isabel lends a helping hand to a diligent student.

Community Service

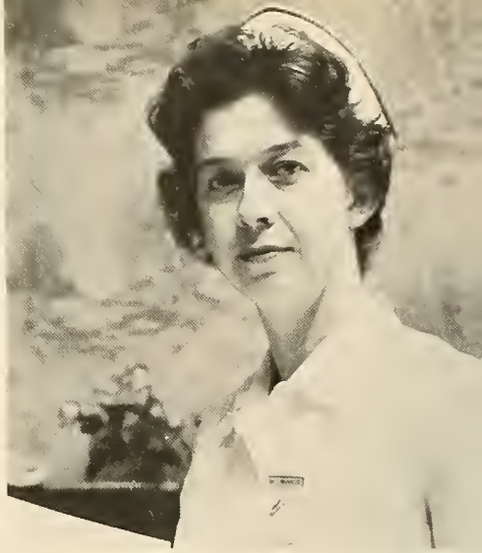
Is there a solution to the educational problem, Sister Mary Janice?

Let's take it nice 'n easy. Frank—you do the singing, and I'll do the typing, muses Sister Mary Corona.

"Yes, I agree. The most progressive methods are not always the best," says Mr. McKim, the head of the Education Department.

Nursing

Sister M. Augustine with diligence and understanding guides her nurses to the realm of success.



Mrs. Catherine Graziano is among the competent members of the nursing faculty.

Miss Lois Prosser and Sister Mariel seemed more than pleased with the girls' Public Health reports.

Miss Helen Maloof engages her time in medical and surgical procedures.

Miss Jane Cowsill discusses the responsibilities of a nurse with an attentive student.

Sister Cor Mariae and Sister Marilyn work together forming our student nurses.

Miss Elizabeth Ward, dramatics coach, always looks ahead to bigger and greater productions.

Mrs. Marguerite Murphy always has a convincing argument on the benefit of exercise.

While Sister Mary Rosina quotes, "If music be the food of life, play on,"—Mr. C. Alexander Peloquin emphasizes, "Songs are to be sung, not shouted."

Social Graces

"And the light shines in the darkness."

HERE IS YOUTH eager for the challenge, seeking Truth at its Source, renewing, molding, enriching their college years in the experience of life with others. Each step of the way clarifies some aspect of human activity. Each day brings with it a new vision. Each hour, new discernment. Each moment the light shines in the darkness.

FRESHMEN

With a confident smile we arrive . . .

One tie is broken, so others may begin, thinks Evelyn Nerone as she arrives with her family at Mercy Hall.

. . . and finding a helping hand in our junior sisters.

Um! Let's see now—baubles, bangles, beads and, oh yes, a few clothes. "Sisters" Pat and Mary help Anne and Mary Ellen to unpack.

"A pretty girl is like a melody"—but evidently Sophs Mary and Betsy aren't musically inclined.

The bubble bursts—

we bow to the

"sagacious sophomores."

. . . until

Fortune's Wheel

turns again.

Beanie—first, we are ready to face the world, glad that not all hands are agin' us.

But, Jennifer, you just saw Sister at lunch. Wouldn't you think she'd know you were in?

The long, hard reach especially on days when there's nothing there.

Those happy grins must mean that your last class is finished—Hooray!

Success! I can see my toes!

Weary, wide-eyed, and full of wanderlust—Where shall it be after this busy day—a cup of coffee at the creamery? shopping on Bellevue?

Autumn with a touch of frost, a tang in the air, and a homeward trek is in the offering.

Hey! La-De-La-De-La-De. Salve's own Jean Baez with Chorus.

We wonder whether Gatia and Carol are trying to find a prescription to cure or to kill.

A scene from "The King and I"—Freshmen version.

"There *used* to be such a thing as beginner's luck."

CEE

SOPHOMORES

That Casual Look

What, the Freshmen won! Oh, well, there's always tennis.

Sophomores meet along the way to discuss the Sophomore victory.

What? Now they're putting elevators off-limits, too!

"But, of course, dah-ling, I enjoy living in McAuley Hall," says Janet and Betsy's floppy-eared friend.

Dorm Life

What? A test tomorrow? That's the end of this game, girls!

Of course, I've been faithful to you! How much social life can you have by 11:30 on a Saturday?

Feature attractions themselves, these Sophs examine the marquee of the Opera House before making their final selection of mid-week entertainment.

Happiness personified at the Christmas Party—happiness for Sophs as well as child.

Shh! Mrs. Spencer, housemother at McAuley Hall, reminds the girls that study hours have begun.

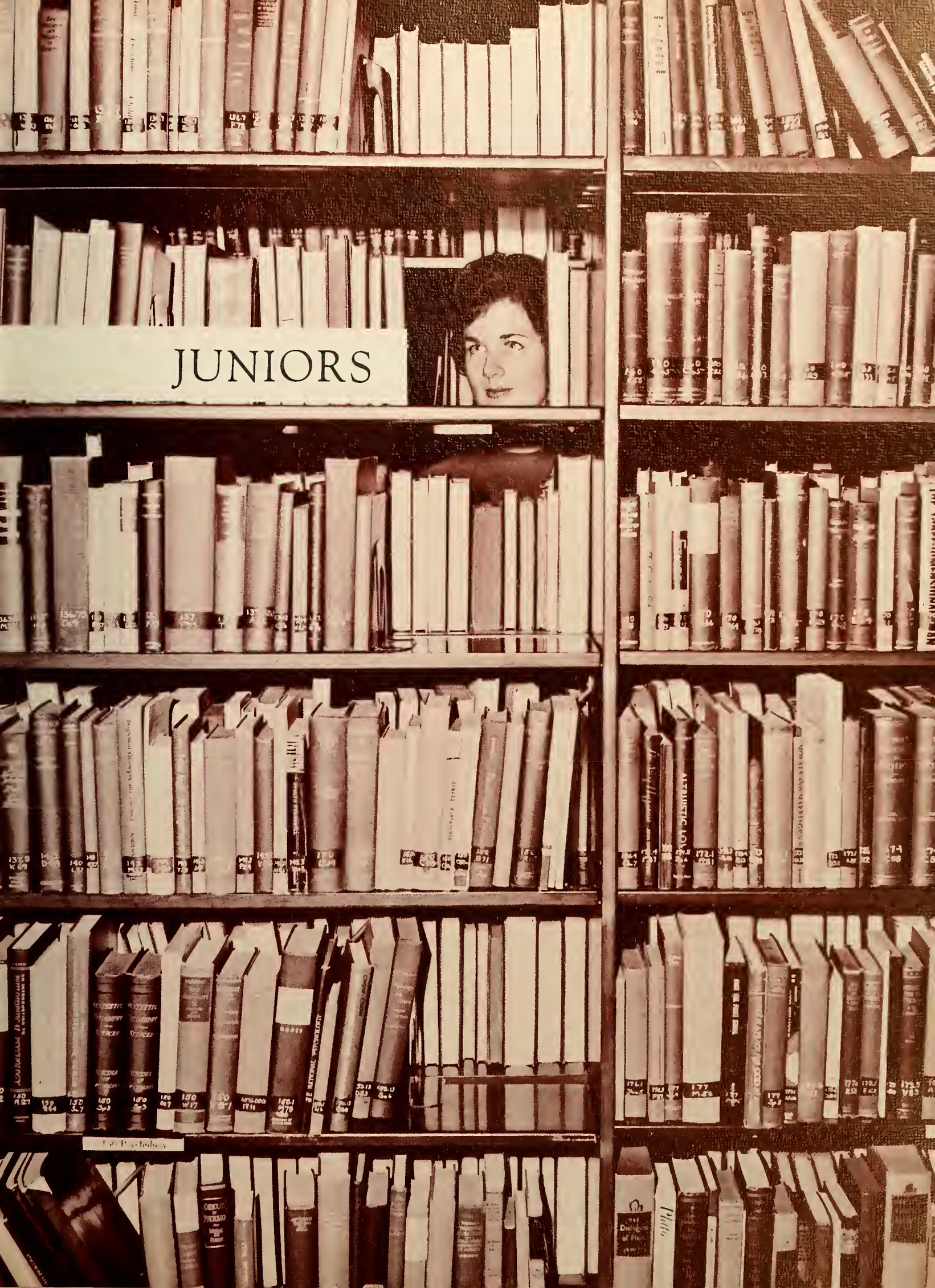
Studious Sophs step lively to another fifty minutes of notetaking.

Mr. Bottari's micro lab proves that life under glass can be glamorous.

A new hairdo, a smile and a weekend of fun ahead.

The sparkling Sophs, Jackie and Trudy, prepare for the gala occasion.

At last the memorable moment arrives and all are as pretty as a picture.


JUNIORS

Time out for *Time* . . . A Junior does have some happy moments.

What do you mean sociological theories will never work in the lab?

Tell him I've gone to Yale for the weekend, shouted Noreen.

. . . But how easy it is to drift into dreamy reverie.

"Oh, Miss McAvoy, Sister Mary Jean *didn't* reserve twelve books on the "Byronic Hero!"

Liz McKee takes advantage of our new "Enrichment Room" provided by the Kellogg Foundation for all prospective elementary teachers.

For the more artistic, the Yuletide season provides the challenge of the traditional Della Robbia wreath.

With a diplomatic air of confidence Ellen Scully presides at the House President's Council meeting.

Decisions, decisions . . . but I know he likes this one.

Mirror, mirror . . . Pat's the fairest of them all.

I strike a careless pose . . . it's not as careless as you think.

Papers, papers, papers—the endless world of prose and poetry, faces Janice Motte.

Of course, I'll type your paper but who is going to do mine? wails Sue Mailloux.

From the avant—garde studio of Ann and Sally comes contemporary canvasses surpassed by none.

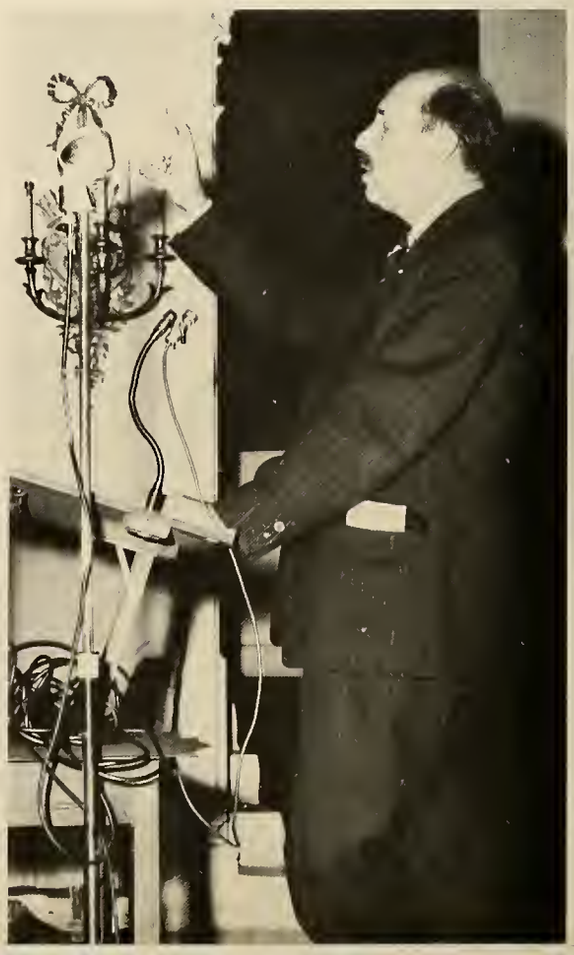
Current Problems—who can solve them?—Pam Monti, a history major.

LITERARY SEMINAR

The perfect blend—height of fashion with height of mind. Dr. Paul van K. Thomson presides at the dinner initiating the Honors Colloquium on campus.

Chairman of the Campus Critique, Ann McGlinchey, discusses a favorite passage in *The Lord of the Flies* with Ellen

Authority for world affairs, Eric V. Kuenekt-Leddihn, gave a whole week of inspiring lectures to the student body in October.



Diamonds, girls, from Tilden and Thurber's. This is one lecture that has a lustre all its own.

What is it this week? *The Lord of the Flies*. Discussion fosters criticism and gives incentive to analysis for this group of Sophs and Freshmen.

LECTURES

FRENCH CLUB

The feast of the Magi—celebrated, par excellence, the French way.

Un tasse de the, peut-etre? Ligia Brazao and other members of the Alliance Francaise enjoy a bit of old French tradition at the annual celebration of the Epiphany.

Regardez la carte de France. A group of interested French majors discuss provincial life in Southern France and perhaps plan a future trip.

Diane Liberatore smiles gaily as Mrs. Ramos crowns her queen for a day This ceremony has long been a tradition in France on the feast of the Epiphany.

Madame Ramos and Alice Taddei have a tete a tete en francais.

Who will find the treasure hidden in the cake? Truly a delicious way to go hunting.

SPANISH CLUB

Ligia Brazao, president of the Spanish Club, chats briefly with Doctor de la Portia at the Spanish party.

Vivid enthusiasts of the vernacular—the Spanish club explores the environs of the country of Don Quixote and the Matadors.

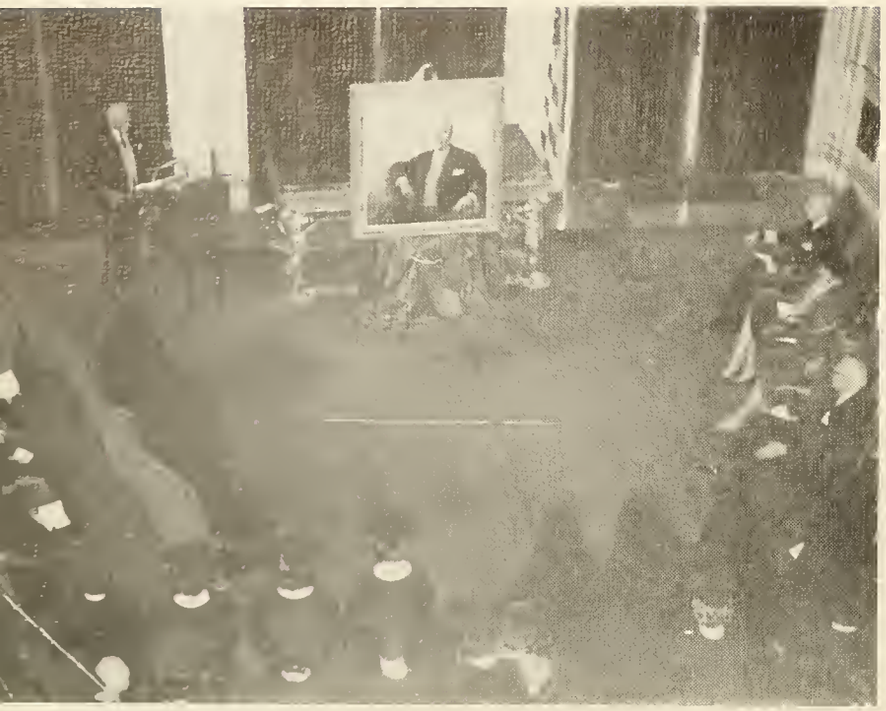
"Is that all that's in it?" laugh some amused Sophs.

Salve's Senoritas anxiously await the breaking of the pinata.

Sister Mary Antonine listens with interest as Dr. Portea explains the festivities to her.

"This is the moment we've been waiting for!"

NEWS OF TODAY



Mr. Robert Goelet presents his portrait.

The unveiling. . . .

Our kind benefactors, Cornelius Moore and Robert Goelet, with Rev. Gerald Dillon.

Full spinnaker and full speed ahead. Two nations compete for the coveted cup.

Australia's Ambassador, the Gretel, in full rig sails toward the marker.

The America's Cup defender, the Weatherly, accepts the challenge and retains the cup.

HISTORY OF TOMORROW

Photographs by *John T. Hopf*

Alice Oliveira, Gail Brennan, and Jane Gibney search for a topic for the next meeting.

Salve's Juniors take an active interest in the handicapped children of Newport.

Sue Toppa, poised and pleasant, fills the chair of president of the Sociology Club.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

WORTHY OF NOTE

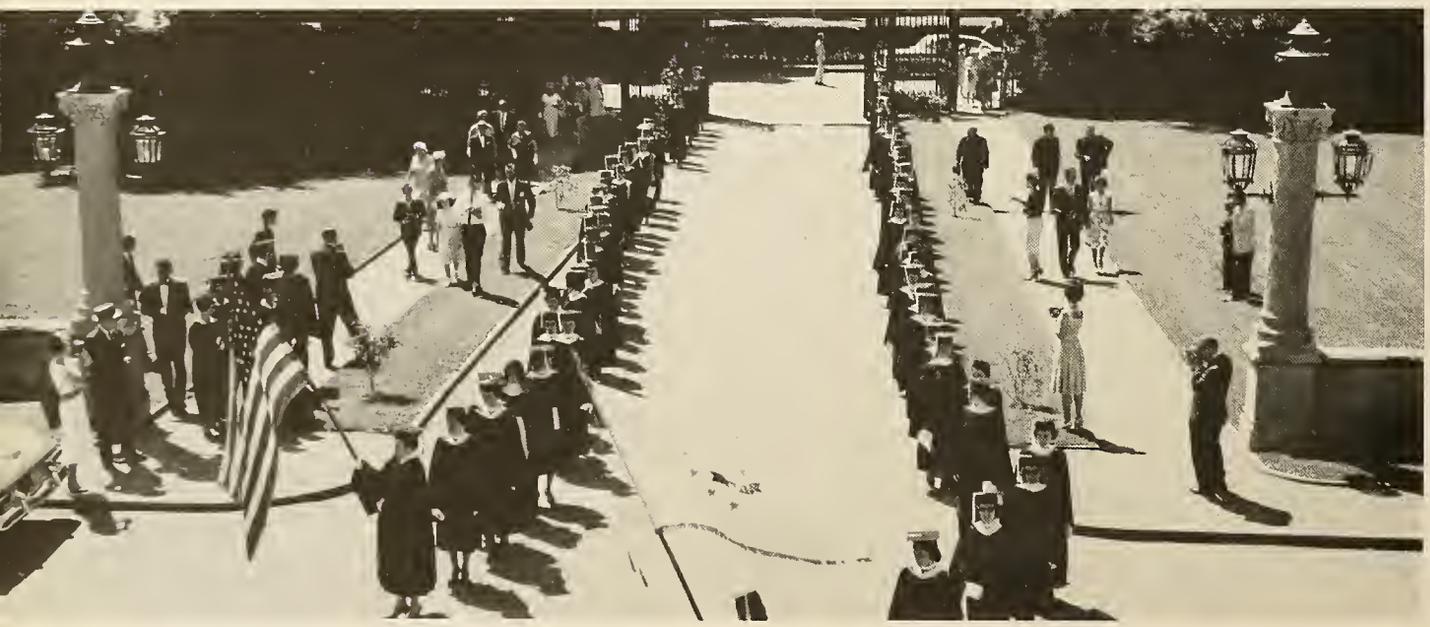
Our Holy Father sheds his benign blessing upon our interest in the Second Vatican Council.

Sister Mary Eloise conducts a lively discussion on things ecumenical.

Reverend Daniel Reilly, assistant chancellor of the Providence diocese, gave an inspiring talk on the first session of the Council.

HONORS CONVOCATION

Marilyn Kennedy receives honors on this momentous occasion.



Dignity and grace mark this formal procession to the terrace.

Reverend Monsignor James Greene presents the long-awaited cap to Kathleen Roe.

March 2, 1962—a memorable day for a most memorable occasion.

RING CEREMONY

Virginia McGinn has a thrill of success as she receives her college ring.

THOSE WHO EXCELLED . . .

This page presents members of the Class of 1963 who have achieved noteworthy grades during their college years. It signifies an intellectual curiosity, and an attitude of perseverance and scholarship. These students met the challenge of the college curriculum as it was unfolded for them year after year. They participated in college life, in the academic, the social and the spiritual. They have felt this discipline of study and for them this experience has brought a sharpening of critical judgment, a maturity of outlook. There has been an enrichment of mind, an appreciation of both the scientific and the cultural, and a deeper knowledge of the philosophical and the theological. Truly, a progression toward excellence.

Patricia Bradbury

Dorothy Katz

Doreene Oliveira

Dorothy Overbury

Marie Robinson

Marguerite Williamson

Margaret Whalon

"In Him was life . . ."

Moments of contemplation and dedication. Here where life finds its full meaning. Here at the Source of grace and truth where the imagination is quiet, the will strengthened and the Spirit of God finds habitation. The faculties of mind and soul drink deeply at the well-springs of Divinity.

RETREAT

Retreat—a perfect prayer of adoration, contrition, petition, and supplication.

Organ music and retreat go together. Barbara finds a few moments of inspiration here.

The font—a well of spiritual energy.

A lingering anticipation for the culminating conference catches these comfortable Freshmen.

Mary Ellen Martin is sure this little girl has the correct answer to her religion question.

SODALITY

Sister Mary Eloise surprises the Sodality Cell group with an informal visit.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Ginger Del Bello conducts a religion class at Jesus Savior School each Tuesday at 4:00.

They made the tags; we helped them by buying them.

LAY APOSTLES

Salve's delegate this year to the Lay Apostolate is Elizabeth McLoughlin.

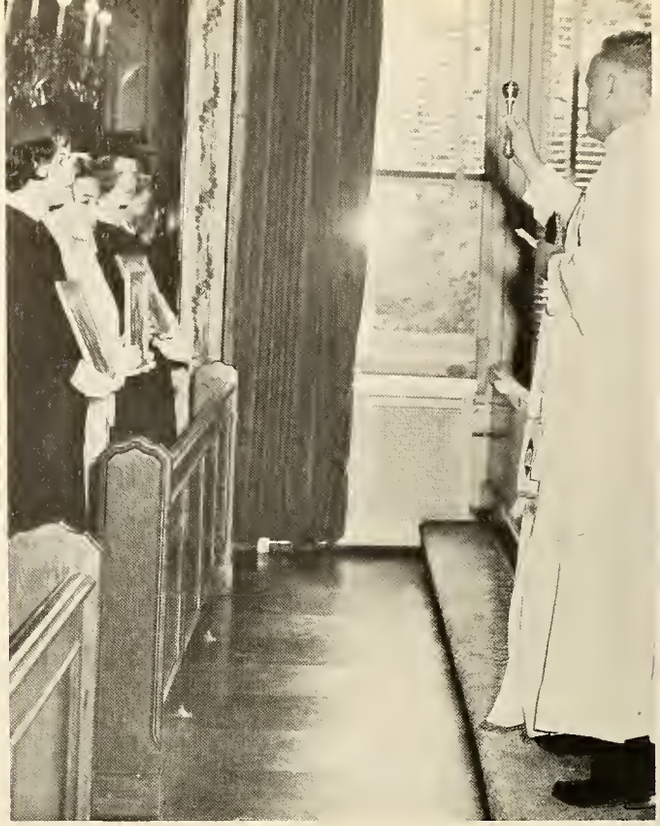
Cathy Sullivan devoted a summer to catechetical work in Louisiana.

Father Blum presides over an informal dinner with his Lay Apostles.

We are very proud of the work of our two lay apostles, Irene Rogers and Catherine Sullivan.

SACRED HEART

October 17 marked the consecration of the college to the Sacred Heart.



An Act of Consecration and an appropriate sermon concluded the ceremony.

A picture of the Sacred Heart was hung in each hall. Janice Brown has this privilege at Queen Hall.

Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman presidents flank the crib as the Christmas ceremonies begin.

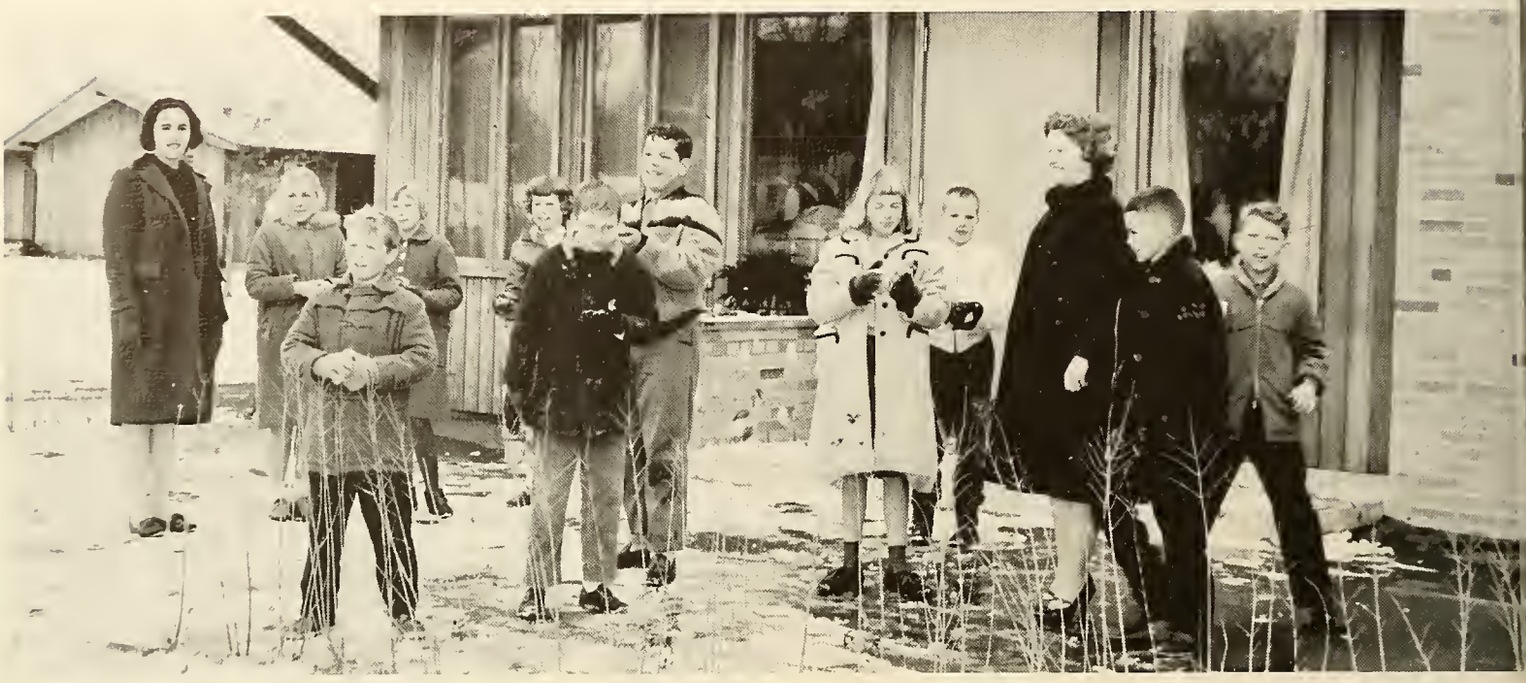
Santa and one of the Christmas angels bring joy to this little child.

CHRISTMAS

Gift-giving at Queen followed the Candlelight Ceremony at Ochre Court.

"I light this candle for the Class of '63." So says Irene Rogers at a solemn moment in the program.

PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS



Student teachers seem to appreciate New England's cold, December weather as much as their students do.

"Um—yes—fine, fine, fine," whispers Mrs. Edie MacLean, as her student-teacher Carol Roarke smilingly assents.

The scientific mind is calculating, discerning, methodical, as this typical day in the life of the Med Techs proves.

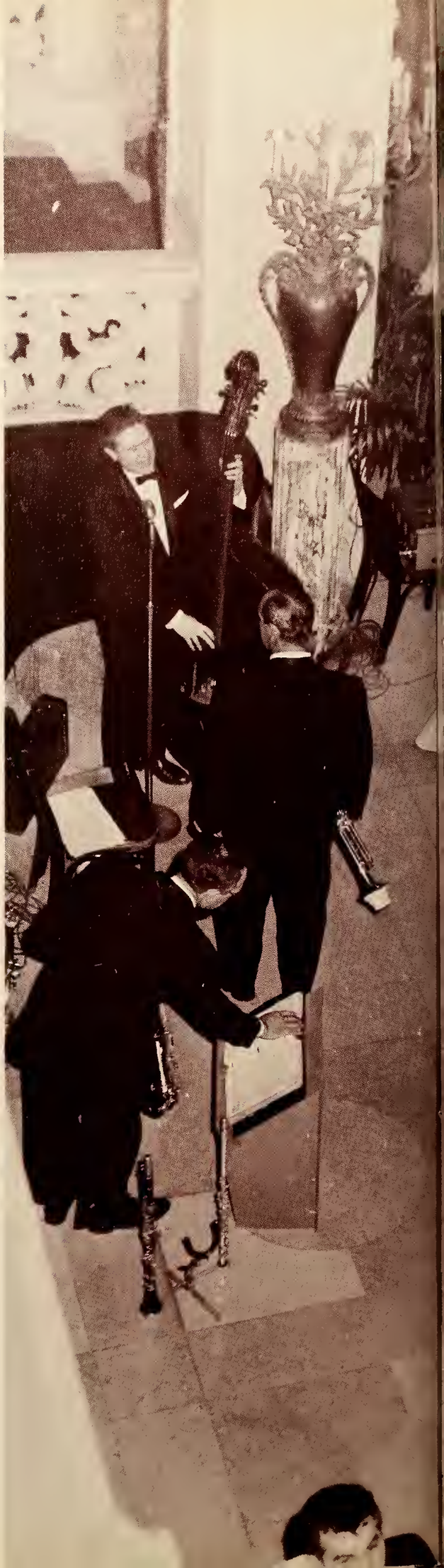
Seminar for nurses looks interesting. It should be profitable, also.

An injection in time . . . "may be painful, but is worth it," quips Pat Bradbury, as Norma Nebiolo demonstrates technique. Linda Hampton and Bonnie MacHarg pay strict attention.

The nurses—from a patient's eye view. You're really not *that* formidable, are you?

"And the life was the light of men . . ."

THE MEASURE OF THE DANCE, the rhythm of music, beauty and color everywhere—the social graces, these, too, enrich, vitalize, and educate. These are manifestations of human relations that give warmth and cordiality, that bring refinement and good taste to the theater, the tea table, and the ski trail.



Marguerite Williamson shows her efficiency as a registrar at the Commuters' Tea.

Haven and coffee are synonymous. Lee, Emmy, Meredith and Maryanne are ready on the instant.

In rain or shine the Sophs appear ready for class and readier still to depart at the end of the day.

An hour's ride—time enough to relax, revive, and rejoice.

COMMUTERS' CLUB

Commuters' Club officers Gerry Sousa and Doreene Oliveira relax, pleased with the success of a well-planned fashion show.

Kathy and Jane meet Audrey, Paulette, and Kathy Malone at the usual meeting place—the faithful Ford.

Out of the Haven and over to class, these Day-Hops wend their way many times each day.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Nutrition—a vital factor in the proper diet of any hospital. Our able dieticians are Janet Pacheco and Virginia Ouellette.

All calories accounted for—for in the field of diet therapy calories do count.

Marie Kenney and Pat O'Donnell check the orders of the day with the nutrition supervisor at Newport Hospital.

But Vogue says she should do it this way.

Did Oleg Cassini really start this way?

Kathy Siebert wears the smile of success as the finishing touch is added.

One must suffer so for the sake of fashion.

W.R.A. IN ACTION

Before-game seriousness finds team in huddle.

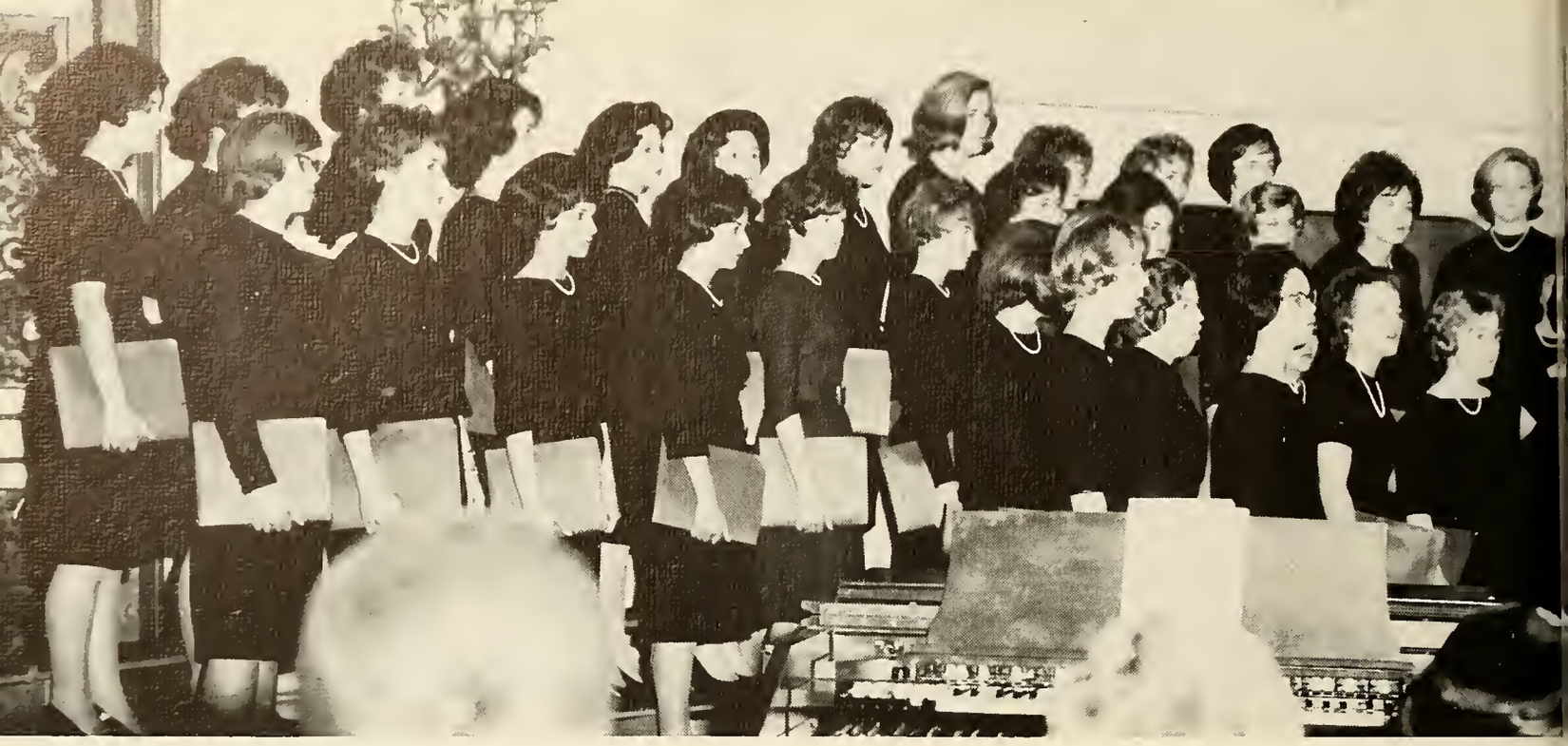
Let's give a cheer for Salve—Rah!

Anxiety, excitement, joy—emotions on the surface.

With tongue in cheek Ellen Scully crosses the court in strong defense.

That all-important rebound is captured by Lyn Tobin.

"Jump up—jump high"—the cheer rings from the stands.



The Queen's Choristers under the able director, Alexander Peloquin, entertain the Yuletide audience.

Mr. Walsh, Fordham's director, and Mr. Peloquin discuss the evening's program.

Our hearts were alive with the sound of music.

GLEE CLUB

"Curtain up, light the lights." With the combined talent of the Fordham and Salve Glee clubs there is nothing to reach but the heights.

A special group from an especially fine Glee Club is our High C's accompanied by Barbara Connolly.

QUEEN'S PLAYERS

President Judy Palmisciano and Miss Ward, director, discuss the script.

Truly the "Importance of Being Earnest" is revealed by this lively cast.

Judy lends a hand to Marcella who shows the nervousness of opening night.

Curtains up! Then suddenly we are on Broadway, front row, center.

A tense moment in the life of young Anne Frank and her family.

INTRODUCING CO-EDITORS

Marguerite Solomita

Doreene Oliveira

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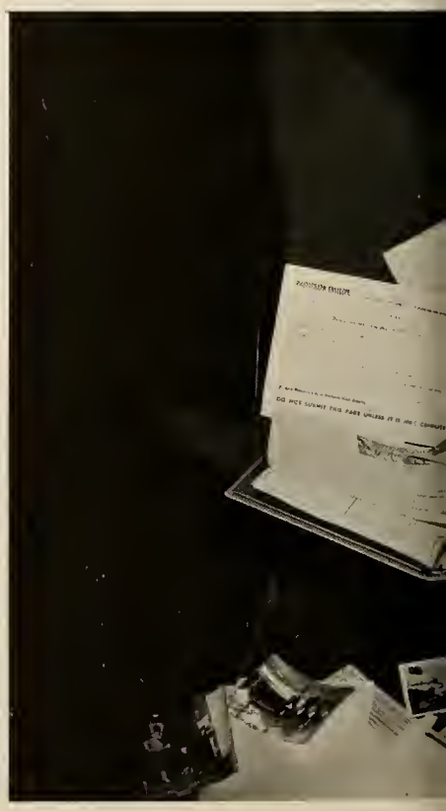
Shyla Sullivan

REGINA

This was the beginning. . . .



AND THE STAFF

Kathryn Hodge

Marguerite Williamson

Mary Rose Warburton

MARIS

Eleanor Hawkins

Ebb Tide

Dean Raises Honors Goal

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Criteria for determining sele
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been under study and discussio
by the faculty Honors Committe
The former requirement that t
student rank among the top 10
percent of her class has been re-
jected as no longer presenting
the challenge to ability which is
its purpose.

Salve Regina's scholastic evalu-
ation system awards one quality
point for every semester-hour
course completed with a grade of
C; two quality points for a grade
of B; three quality points for a
grade of A. The scholarship quo-
tient is arrived at by dividing the
number of quality points earned
by the number of semester hours
completed.

The consensus of those involved
in the change is that the revised
standard presents to the superior
students a greater challenge to
achieve excellence, and to others,
more incentive to realize their
full scholastic potential.

Library and Visual Aids Receive Subsidies

The first of two special

paring students to enter the field
of elementary and junior high
school teaching. Also improved
by the addition of enrichment
materials will be the elementary
subject division of the education
curriculum library.

Visual aids

A matching grant of $900
comes from the Carnegie Corpo-
ration of New York. Added to the
college's equal contribution, the
grant enables the $1,800 pur
of a color-slide survey of the
of the United States.

The pictorial survey cover
period from the 17th to the
century. It includes the fiel
architecture, design and de
tion, costume and stage d
graphic arts, Indian arts,
ing, sculpture and visual co
nication. One thousand five
dred slides comprise this cu
acquisition which is identic
that presented by Cardinal
man to Pope John XXIII.

Mid-Term Retreats Slated

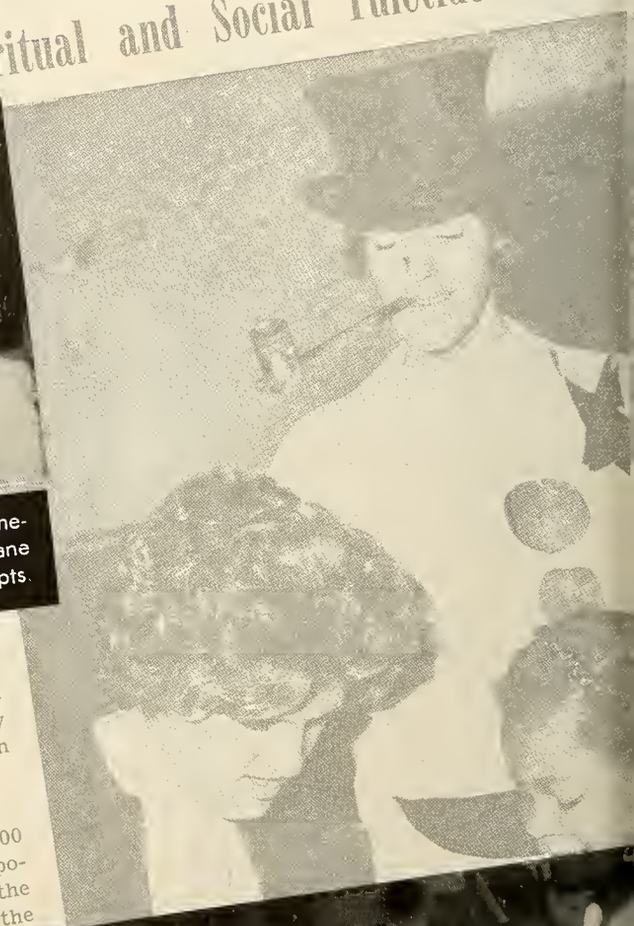
The annual mid-term retreat
dates are announced by Sister
Hilda, R.S.M., President. Rever-
end Frederick Jelly, O.P., will
conduct the first and third re-
treats on February 8, 9, 10 and
March 29, 30, 31. Retreat master
for the intervening exercises will
be Reverend Charles Quirk, O.P.
Both Dominican Fathers, mem-
bers of Providence College facul-
ty, are well-known in this area.
Students may select the dates
most convenient for their partici-
pation in the retreat exercises.

Community-Service P
Engage Club Member

Current activity in the
Economics Club is a comm
service project. Members p
to gladden Christmas Day
elderly men and women wh
alone or are shut-ins. Names of
such persons were obtained from
welfare agencies. The project in-
cludes a get-acquainted visit with
the selected 15, after which the
club members will plan, purchase,
or make appropriate gifts. Small
groups of carolers will accom-
during the

Salve Regina College Prepares Christ
Spiritual and Social Yuletide Traditi

Camera-shy Freshman? Or is there something wrong with copy? At any rate Jane and M. J. are busy with the manuscripts.



The printer at the Franklin Press satisfies the curiosity of these apprentices.

Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson, who
conducted the October colloquium,
chose to motivate the series by a
discussion of advanced education
as a goal both desirable and at-
tainable. He briefed the students
on numerous grants and fellow-
ships which help to defray the
costs of graduate study. The hon-
or students accepted enthusiastic-
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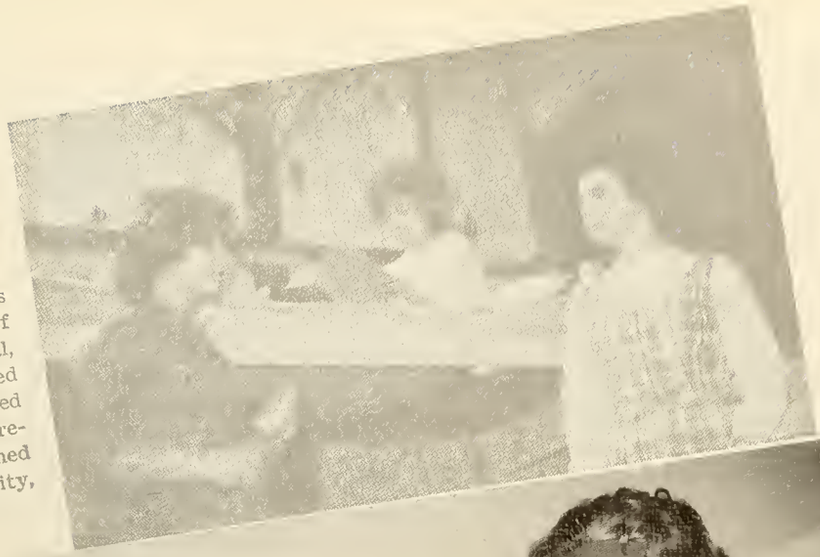
Celebrations; Are Observed

Yuletime at Salve Regina is enhanced by the observance of the college's own religious, social, and individual traditions. Added to collegiate routine is a varied schedule which fills the pre-Christmas weeks with a combined spirit of reverence, joy, charity, and good will.

Children's party



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Our Students

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of unusual beauty is fashioned and presented by Home Economics students.

Candlelight procession

The tasteful elegance of Salve's state dining room is an appropriate setting for the annual Holly Dinner. Lay faculty members are special guests and are feted by senior and junior resident students in the name of the student body. Additional Noel festivities continue through the week in all residence halls.

Appropriately, the merriment of holiday feasting is replaced by a hushed solemnity as the students participate in the traditional Noel candlelight procession. Assembling in the upper balconies, students garbed in caps and gowns and carrying lighted candles, proceed down the broad marble staircase to the darkened Great Hall. Highlight of the ceremony is the placing of a wax Infant in the prepared creche.

Hilman as
lo as Mrs.
nasciano as
Norma Harkins as Mrs Van Daan.

Salve's search for male talent led to diverse areas and brought together a supporting masculine cast of ability. Harry Vaughn, director of the Newport Players Guild Teen Workshop portrayed Mr. Frank. George Ritchie, a Providence College student with

audiences everywhere. Its drama
tized by the Queen's Players, it lost none of its impact. The cast and director are to be commended for the skillful presentation of this thought-provoking drama of social significance.

The Queen's Players will write and produce a seasonal play for the entertainment of the Sodality's young Christmas party guests.

Operation Just-Share

Alumnae Fund Launched

A new method of participation in Salve Regina's development and expansion plan has been launched by the college's Alumnae Association. Identified as **Operation Just-Share**, the program will replace the Annual Alumnae Giving Fund and eliminate dues and other forms of soliciting.

The Alumnae Fund Council, defining the "just share" as a combination of the amount which can conveniently be spared by the these to assist in financing the college's numerous projects for present and future needs: faculty salaries, faculty housing, student center, dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, student aid and scholarships.

A study of the country's colleges reveals that none are self-supporting. Donors who share the financial burden of education perpetuate their own name and memory in advancing the cause

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sister Mary Donald, Dean of Women, together with the Big Four have something interesting to distract them. It makes us curious.

The Student Council in full regalia makes an imposing picture and a distinct impression on their fellow students.

The Presidents of the House Councils meet with Ellen Scully, president of the House Council Committee.

Liz McLaughlin, able head of the Social Committee, has the cooperation of the class repesentatives.

"Full of grace and of truth . . ."

A SINGLE MOMENT IN TIME — this moment called commencement, a moment, the quintessence of years of endeavor, a moment solemn and God-given whose passing brings an end and a beginning. He, the Alpha and the Omega, the Word who Himself is timeless gives joy, peace, benediction to us that we may ever bear witness to the Light that dwells within us.

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". . . I would like a little of everything, please" this "everything" includes four courses and a little to take home too.

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Star Sapphires shine radiantly. The Music is entrancing. The Ring Dance is on. Through the ring the dancers glide. Here Mary Jane McGrath reflects the gaiety of all our hearts.

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A brief musical interlude at the Shamrock—for a belated celebration of the America's Cup Races.

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". . . I had a very trying day," mourns Reggie during a rather leisurely conversation.

". . . Everynight it's the same thing. Don't they ever stop talking?" says a familiar beau.

". . . then it's settled. We will meet on Friday night, at the terminal in New Haven . . . yes, I'll be there."

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Pen-pushing, book-thumbing, and note-taking are a part of college life as Maryanne Emma here exemplifies. Her impish grin must mean that June will soon be here.

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The tide turns—Dads consult the day's agenda before venturing into the academic world of our college and our first Father-Daughter weekend. Are we nervous???

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"Hoist that sail, Mates!"—Salve's seafaring lasses set the sail for our America's Cup Celebration.

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The atmosphere is relaxed and friendly at our America's Cup Dance as every couple charts the winner's course. The glowing smiles seem to indicate "smooth sailing all the way."

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EPILOGUE

Go, little book, the story is finished, but not quite, for the utterance of the first word and the kindling of the first light goes back in time beyond the boundaries of the years depicted here. We must return to the hearth-fires of our own homes where the gentle touch of a mother's hand and the quiet love of a father's labor encircled our lives.

Here in the very beginning the first childish impulse was disciplined, the first question answered and the first prayer repeated. This book is but a fruition of those early years.

Then, go, little book, as a testament to those who have been and still are to each one of us a witness to the Word and a kindly light.

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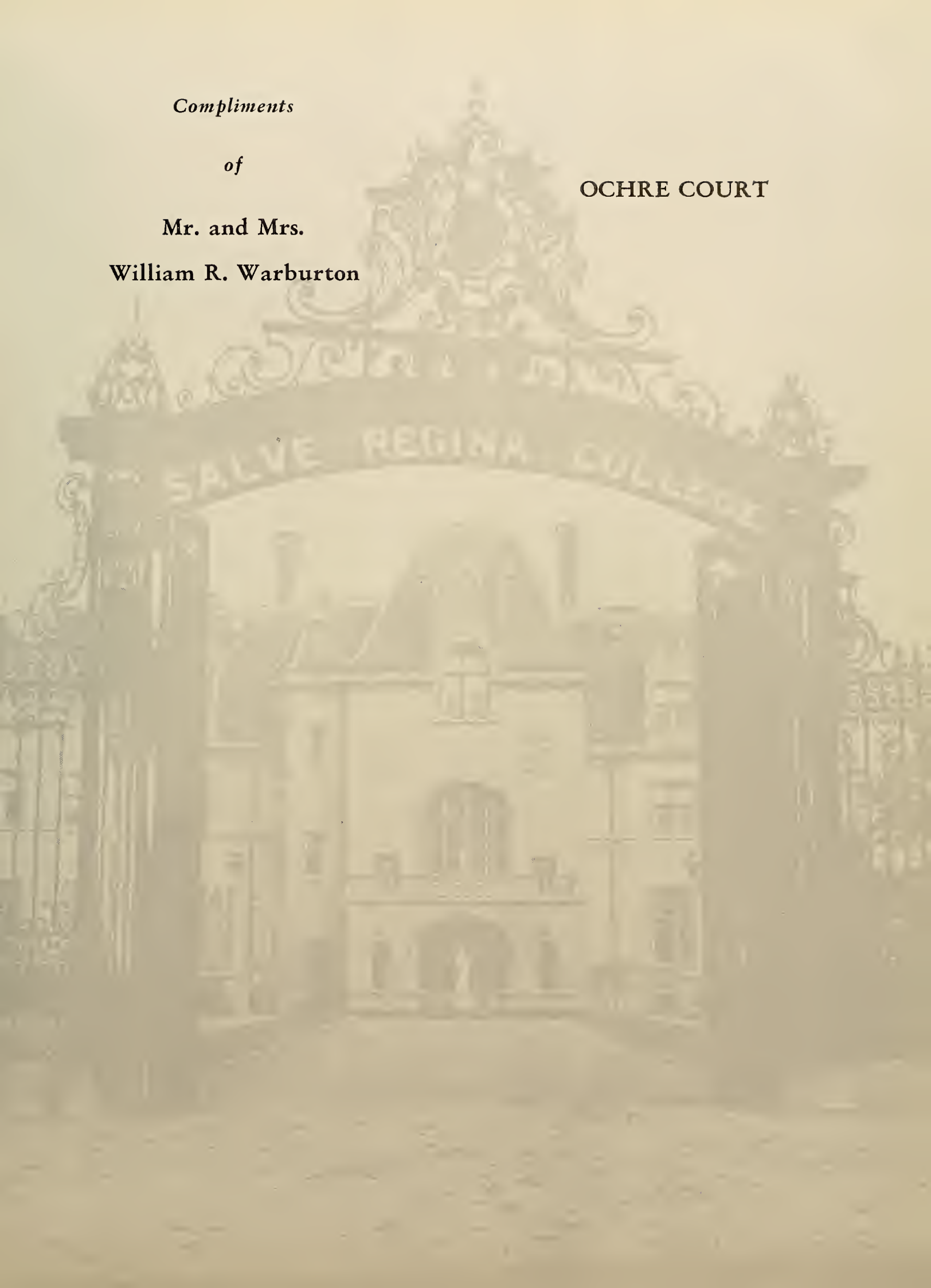

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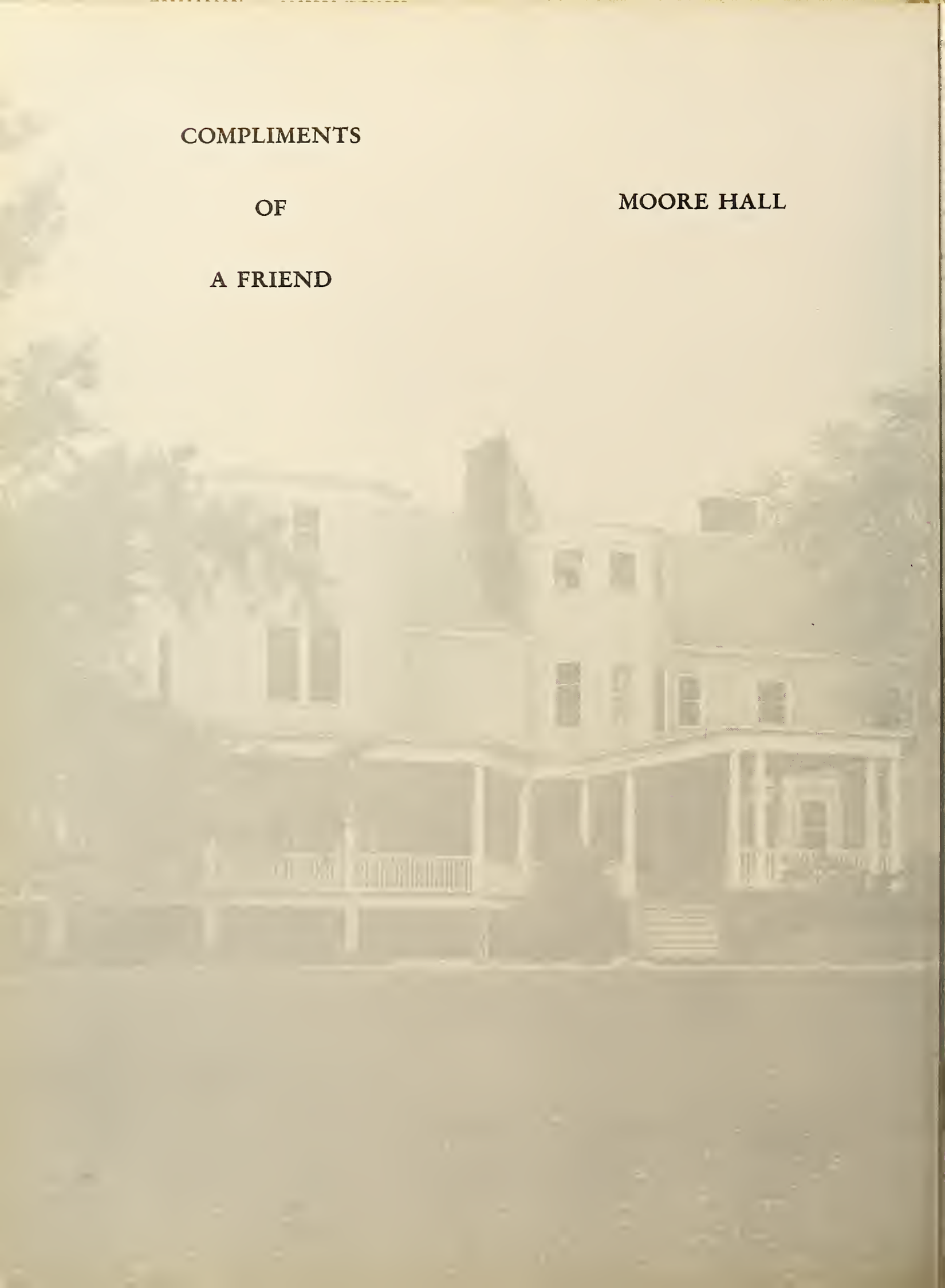

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